

# LOAFED

## Through Game at Silver Lake.

## Work at Buchtel Field Was Some Better.

## Fast Horses Will Race Here Soon.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	8	13	3
Pittsburgh	3	9	4

Taylor and Kling; Phillips and O'Connor.

Brooklyn	14	19	0
Cincinnati	3	9	6

Hughes and Ahearn; Currie and Peitz.

St. Louis	7	15	1
New York	1	5	3

Murphy and Ryan; Evans and Yeager.

## TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	6	11	3
Chicago	2	4	3

Moore and Wood; Callahan and McFarland.

St. Louis	2	11	2
Detroit	1	4	2

Powell and Donahue; Mullen and Buelow.

## TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Washington at Baltimore.

The game between the Kirkwoods and the South Ends on the greens at Silver Lake, Saturday afternoon was mostly pure comedy, and not the least funny thing about it all was the easy way in which the Kirkwood team pined up a score of 20 to 3 against the South Ends' patched up team. Errors there were galore, and Clark, who started off the game as a twirler, found favor in the eyes of the Kirkwoods to the extent that almost all those he did not pass to bases on balls, landed on the sphere with such frequency and vim that they almost tore the cover off it before the game ended.

The players worked as though they had a whole day in which to finish up—with one or two exceptions.

One of these was "Big Horse" Shanafelt, Kirkwoods' new right fielder, who played his position like a hired man in a hay field, with a thunder storm only half an hour away and three loads to be hauled. Despite the fact that one of his legs is injured and he could run no base, Shanafelt played a game that was refreshingly accurate and faithful. He hit the ball hard and often, and fielded his position in an excellent manner.

The other fast man was Kirk, who plays the game all the time, and never loses his enthusiasm. Though not especially conspicuous, Fitzgerald and Brown are two hard-working catchers and probably did more than all the rest of the players together, not excepting the pitchers, who evidently took the day for one of rest, and proceeded to "lay down" systematically.

Clark was soon succeeded by Brittain as pitcher for the South Ends and his work was slightly better.

All the players had their joking remark on, and wit that was "something" flowed fast all through the game. The features which succeeded in waking up players and spectators for a short time, were an unassisted double play by Cross, of Kirkwoods, and one of the same by Colley, of the South Ends. The game dragged along wearily to its end, and was occasionally enlivened by an effort on the part of the audience to murder the umpire, who was a new man from Cleveland, and knew but very little about the game. Everyone was glad when it was all over. The attendance was about 50. The score:

Kirkwoods	20	18	4
South Ends	3	13	11

## SOME FAST WORK.

There have already been hundreds of entries for the big circuit race meeting at Cleveland this week and the meet promises to be one of the best and biggest that has ever been planned for Cleveland. A promise of good work is shown in the fact that there will be a 2:07 trot and a 2:04, and the races grade down to slower time from this figure. No Akron horses are entered.

## HURLEY SHATTERS RECORDS.

Newark, N. J., July 7.—At the Valleyburg cycle races M. L. Hurley, amateur champion, won the five-mile race, easily breaking the world's record. He rode the distance in 10:58, beating his own record of 11:09 1-5, made at the same track on June 9. Forty-four men started in this race and the back bunch caught up at four miles. At the bell there was a wild scramble for positions. On the back stretch Glasson went down and Billington and Achorn went over him. The two latter received broken collar bones and were carried from the track.

## HORSES FOR THE SANDUSKY MEET.

Sandusky, O., July 7.—Nearly one hundred horses have arrived here and are quartered at the driving park for the big trotting meet, which opens on Wednesday and will continue Thursday and Friday. There are 125 entries, including many fast ones, and the meet promises to be the largest ever given here.

## KETCHAM'S HORSES COMING TO CLEVELAND.

Toledo, O., July 7.—George H. Ketcham will within the next week move his string of horses in training to the Cleveland track. Cresceus, 2:02 1/4, was never in better condition, and has made a very successful season in the stud. He has been jogged regularly each day at the Ketcham farm, and while he has not yet had a workout or a fast mile he is as hard as nails, is in good flesh, and all ready to begin active training. Mr. Ketcham has three good trotters in Pegasus, 2:17 1/4, by Wilton; Aldine Medium, 2:15 1/4, and the General, a green trotter, by Highwood. Pegasus, 2:17 1/4, was a good horse last season, and made a good showing over the Ohio half-mile tracks circuits, and Aldine Medium, 2:15 1/4, obtained her record last year, and acts like a good thing in her class.

## EASY FOR KENT.

Kent defeated the East Ends Saturday, by a score of 22 to 2. The Kents had their batting clothes on, and hammered the sphere without mercy. Heister and Cavanaugh pitched for the East Ends, but they pitched on Friday and were not in condition to go in again. Spade carried off the batting honors. Jack Bracken allowed but two hits, one of which was turned into a home run because the right fielder was in a snooze and did not see the ball. 300 people saw the game.

## FAST HORSES COMING.

Local horse owners and racing men are looking forward to the meet here, at the end of this month, with a great deal of expectation. The entry list will be made out shortly and it is expected that it will contain the probabilities of some fast work.

There are many fast ones in this city and the best on the circuit from outside the city will be here.

## ENGLISH YACHT GETS FIRST PRIZE.

Berlin, July 7.—In the yacht race, from Kiel to Travemunde, the Clisely, owned by Cecil Quentin, of England, got to first prize, the Emperor's cup, in the contest for cruising yachts, class A. The Navahoe, formerly owned by Royal Phelps Carroll, N. Y. C. C., was second, and Emperor William's American-built schooner yacht Meteor finished third. In the racing group, class A, the Orion won. In the contest among yachts sailing in class 4A, the Virginia II, owned by Isaac Stern, of New York, won, while the Minosa was second.

## SILVA CHALLENGES JENKINS.

New York, July 7.—Emil Silva has issued a challenge to wrestle Tom Jenkins either in Cleveland or here for a side bet and the best purse offered by any club. Silva is the man who about a year ago gave Harvey Parker a three-hour wrestle. He is known as "The Italian Giant," and lives in Paterson, N. J. If he cannot get Jenkins, Silva is willing to take on Wittmer, Piening, Clayton, or any of the big men.

## NORTH ENDS 14, NIAGARAS 7.

A rather small crowd witnessed a batting fast at Buchtel grounds Saturday afternoon. The North Ends were evidently under the impression that the Fourth was still on and the noise they made by banging out hits in the first inning was terrific. Kittinger was on the firing line for one inning and then retired in favor of Watts, after nine runs had been made off his pitching.

Kittinger seemed to have plenty of speed and curves but the boys in green would wait for them to be over and then hit them to all parts of the lot. The Niagaras were also out to fatten their batting averages and made enough hits and runs to win an ordinary game, but that awful first inning was too much to overcome and the final score was 14 to 7 in favor of the North Ends.

In the absence of an umpire, Joe Rhodes, secretary of the city league, was pressed into service, and his decisions on balls and strikes were not questioned. The Niagaras, however, took vigorous exception to a couple of his decisions on the bases. It is not believed that they would have made any material difference in the final outcome.

The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Mahone of the North End. He got two doubles, a single and a triple. Stephens also slugged the ball hard, getting a double and a triple. Hays and Carney were in the points for the North Ends and Hays as usual, had good control and kept the hits well scattered when men were on bases. Carney proved himself a good catcher but had not many chances to show his throwing ability. Batteries—Kittinger, Watts, Kossuch; Hays and Carney.

## FEDERAL PLAN

## Is Favored by Kurtz.

## Expresses His Views on Municipal Governments.

Columbus, O., July 7.—Chas. L. Kurtz, one of the Foraker leaders, has the following to say relative to municipal governments for Ohio:

"The question of municipal government is one of the greatest before the people, not only in this State, but of the whole country. Expedients and reforms have been resorted to or adopted in many of the larger cities of the country, but none of these so far as I know has met the fullest expectations of the people. From the mixed up and heterogeneous board plans by which our chief cities were governed until a few years ago, the substitution of the federal plan has been a great improvement.

"There are three changes I would make, however. A greatly increased salary for the Mayor, a longer tenure of office, supplemented with a radical civil service. I would increase the salary in amount so as to make it possible to secure the services of one of the foremost business men in the community for this position, and I would lengthen the term of the office so that the incumbent might have sufficient time to inaugurate plans and accomplish improvements of vital interest to the people of the city, wholly disconnected from the influences which pertain to his election and reelection.

"Under any code which may be enacted the principle of home rule should be preserved. No one can gainsay under our form of government the right of the people to control their own affairs and this after all is but an argument of the federal plan. In this connection it may be said that any plan or system of government is just what the people choose to make it. It is, in other words, a reflection of their intelligence and patriotism. The changes which I suggest in the law, namely, the increasing of the pay of the Mayor, the granting of a longer tenure in office and a radical civil service, would, I believe, result in great good to the people."

## TAUGHT HIM

## FAITH IN PRAYER

## Baseball Helped to Make Indiana Man an Evangelist.

Indianapolis, July 7.—William M. Sunday, the ex-ball player, is doing evangelistic work in the Indiana gas belt, and is addressing large crowds wherever he goes. He has been preaching at Winona recently, and in one of his discourses he said that it was in a ball game that he got his first convincing faith in prayer.

"It was the final bout with Detroit," said he, "and the score was close. The last half of the ninth inning was being played. Two men were out, and Detroit, with Charley Bennett at bat, had one man on second and another on third. He had two strikes on him and three balls called, when he fell on a ball with terrific force. It started for the club house. Benches had been placed in the field for spectators, and as I saw the ball sailing through my section of the air, I realized that it was going over the crowd, and I called, 'Get out of the way.' The crowd opened, and as I ran and leaped those benches I said one of the swiftest prayers I have ever offered. It was: 'Lord, if you ever helped a mortal man, help me get that ball.'

"I went over those benches as though wings were carrying me up. I threw out my hand while in the air and the ball struck and stuck. The game was ours. Though the deduction is hardly orthodox, I am sure the Lord helped me catch that ball, and it was my first great lesson in prayer."

"A. Johnson, brother of Tom Johnson, the present mayor of Cleveland, ran up to me and handed me a \$10 bill, exclaiming, 'Buy a new hat, Bill! That catch brought me \$1,500.'"

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

# ESCAPED

## Trial on One Charge,

## But Was Convicted on Another.

## Workhouse Sentence For Stealing Again.

## Ira Powell Fined \$25 and Cost For Sunday Selling.

John Grief, who has languished in the City prison for some days, charged with assault and battery on Charles Baltz, was dismissed, on this charge, but was immediately arraigned on the charge of petit larceny. Grief worked for Bert Taylor, at Fairlawn, and recently asked Taylor for his pay, which then amounted to 50 cents. Taylor was without the change and Grief took a Winchester shotgun, hanging on the wall, brought it to Akron and then sold it. He pleaded guilty to having taken the gun, but did not seem to realize that he had committed a crime. Officer Doerfer recovered the gun. Grief was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

Ira Powell, a saloonkeeper, pleaded guilty to having sold liquor on Sunday. This was his first offense and he was fined \$25 and costs.

Clyde Carter, colored, and a tramp, was fined \$5 and costs for clinging to a moving train. He was arrested by Officer A. O. Heckathorne, of the B. & O. Carter became tangled up in his own statements when he tried to tell his story, and was laughed at by the Mayor and all in court.

The complaining witness in the case of Charles Harris, colored, charged with assault, was not present Tuesday morning, and the case will be heard Wednesday.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends, the choir of the Presbyterian church of North Springfield, Rev. E. G. Mason, of Akron, and all who assisted us in our bereavement at the death of our father and brother, Jas. McKnight, for their loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Rebecca Bishop, F. H. McKnight and family, Mrs. Nancy C. Myers and family.

## BIRTHS.

SHEPARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepard, 425 East Center st., June 26, a son.

KEMPEL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kempe, 102 North Maple st., Saturday, July 5, a son.

PALMER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer, 105 Nickle st., Saturday, July 5, a daughter.

LAUTZENHISER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lautzenhiser, 507 Voris st., Wednesday, July 3, a son.

DICKERHOOF—To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dickelhoof, 848 Cuyahoga st., Saturday, July 5, a daughter.

KIEFER—To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kiefer, 232 Wooster ave., Tuesday, July 2, a son.

LITORIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Litorio, 327 South Main st., Friday, July 4, a son.

FENTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenton, Coventry township, Friday, July 4, a daughter.

JEWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jewell, 302 Cole ave., Thursday, July 3, a son.

ZINK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zink, 113 Elaine ave., Monday, June 30, a daughter.

REIFSNYDER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reifsnnyder, 122 Coburn st., Tuesday, July 1, a daughter.

WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright, 116 Norton st., Wednesday, July 2, a son.

CHAPIN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chapin, 101 Cook st., Tuesday, July 1, a daughter.

SCHOENDEVE—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoendeve, 106 Ann st., Wednesday, July 2, a son.

RINKEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rinken, 204 Wolf st., Thursday, July 3, a daughter.

MESSNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Messner, South Arlington st., Monday, June 30, a son.

ARENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Arenson, 523 West Exchange st., Monday, June 30, a daughter.

KEMPEL—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kempe, 102 North Maple st., Sunday, July 6, a son.

A golden mind stoops not to shows of dress.—Shakespeare.

## LIBRARY HOSPITALS

## A QUIET CORNER WHERE MAIMED AND AGED BOOKS ARE DOCTORED.

Dedicated Operations Are Often Necessary For Injured Volumes and Much Ingenuity Is Required at Times—How Book Surgeons Work.

In every up to date public library there is a quiet corner used as a book hospital, where worn, aged and maimed volumes are sent for treatment and often surgical operations. The women and children of the library—that is, the novels and juveniles—are found in the hospital the most frequently, and often they are hoped cure. But the skillful library worker has all sorts of devices for making broken down books appear fresh and new again, and often a remarkable cure is effected.

If a book were cast aside the minute its back was broken or were not given proper treatment when a leaf became loose, the library would soon find itself doubling expenses for duplicates of old volumes and with little money for new works. Careful treatment, on the other hand, will add years to the life of a book and will materially lessen the expenses of a public library.

This hospital is fitted up in a very simple manner. There are shelves upon which the invalid books are placed until treatment can be given them. Then there are other shelves where they are placed to convalesce and sometimes to regain consciousness after a serious surgical operation. There are operating tables and neat little boxes in which there are rolls of black percale and yards of white percale, sheets of paraffin paper, long strips of thin but fine quality paper, narrow rolls of gummed paper, bundles of grass cloth, balls of string, sandpaper, coarse thread and white muslin.

In snug little compartments is the medicine, consisting of glue and paste. The surgical instruments in a little case consist of a pair of forceps, a small wooden paddle, a thin wooden board and papers of needles. Then there is an instrument of torture—a heavy press which is generally applied at the close of an operation.

There are all sorts of complaints among the books, and the most prevalent is the broken back. This comes from the book assuming an unhealthy position, such as leaning up lazily against other books, resting on its front edges or lying flat on its side. A vigorous use of paste and glue often cures this complaint, but in some cases a delicate operation is resorted to.

Then the cover is stripped entirely off the back, and the title is carefully cut out. Next the paper back of the book is peeled off. A piece of grass cloth is then applied and firmly glued into its place. The old cover, with the exception of the title, is pasted on again, and then the book is tied up with strings and left on the shelf to recover a little. When strong enough, a black percale back is carefully fitted over the old back, and the old title is pasted on the outside.

Small fingers injure the complexion of the books, greatly, and sandpaper is used a great deal on juvenile fiction invalids. The edges of the book are rubbed with this rough paper, taking off the dirt and the yellow appearance. Rough edges of leaves are frequent also in this branch of literature. These leaves are carefully trimmed off, and a thin strip of nice quality paper is pasted on to make a clean, regular edge.

"Butting" is a method of operating that is not used by all book surgeons. This consists in placing with the wooden paddle a thin line of glue on the edges of a torn leaf and then pressing them tightly together. It has been demonstrated thoroughly that this butting holds the torn leaf just as firmly as and is much more satisfactory than the old method of pasting gummed transparent paper over the torn places.

The lower leaves are a frequent source of annoyance to the book doctors. The remedy for these bothersome leaves is a hinge of percale or paper, which holds the unruly page in place after the heavy press has been brought to bear on the book. In such cases the thin board is always used to slip into the volume, so that it will keep its shape properly.

The operation which requires the most skill is the sewing of the signature or division of a book back into place. The needle and coarse thread are pushed in and out of the holes in the signature and the binding, and when it becomes awkward to use the fingers the slender forceps are used to draw the needle in and out.

It is part of the work of every public library employee to take a hand in the hospital department, and ingenuity supplies means to remedy every complaint that is conjured up by even the most erratic book. The book doctor trusts wholly to her own wit and skillful fingers to effect a cure, and there are few cases that are hopeless.—New York Mail and Express.

## SECONDHAND STORES.

Modern Houses Vastly Different From the Old Time Junkshops.

"One of the curious aspects of modern business conditions," said a philosophic business man, "is the growth of what we call the secondhand business. There are more secondhand stores now than ever before, and I attribute it to the changes in style which are constantly taking place in all things which enter into the social life. When one speaks of a secondhand store, there are many persons who will think simply of secondhand furniture, bureaux, wardrobes, tables, beds and things of that sort. But the business has become so extensive that one may find almost anything in either the useful or the ornamental line in these places.

"I am not speaking of the curio shops either, where you can find anything from an antiquated penny to the rarest and most elaborate thing in an artistic way, old pictures and new ones, old books, old anything you may call for. I have in mind the regular secondhand houses which do a complete and up to date secondhand business. Go into one of these places and see for yourself the changes which have been wrought in the business.

"Time was when one of these places was a junkshop merely, a sort of old

furniture hospital or almshouse, a place for chairs with broken arms and tables with broken legs and beds with scarred heads and old clocks with broken faces and missing hands and all that sort of thing. But the conditions are different now. You see, people want to keep up with the procession. Styles are always changing. A new kind of furniture comes in. The furniture on hand is good as new, but one must have the new thing, this new, magnificent kind of sideboard or this new colored bedroom suit or this latest thing in something else. The old stuff is sold and the new kind bought.

"This is one reason, and the main reason, for the growth of the secondhand business. Of course the change has not affected merely furniture and household goods. It has applied to all the utilities and all the ornaments, and hence a vast variety of things may be found in the secondhand store."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Franz Stockton and Poetry.

Frank Stockton never could write a successful poem. In this connection the novelist frequently told a good story on himself. In his youth in conjunction with his brother John he wrote many poems with which he afflicted the editors of various Canadian periodicals. The effusions always came back. The editor of one magazine was an especial target of the Stocktons, but as none of their poems was ever accepted the brothers came to the conclusion that the editor had no conception of good poetry.

To prove their belief they hunted up and dispatched to him an ode, little known, by Milton. Within two days they received a check and a letter of thanks. "I came to the conclusion that that editor knew poetry when he saw it after all," Mr. Stockton used to say, "and gave up trying to write it."—Philadelphia Record.

## One Woman's Way of Painting.

The bright wife of a bright Philadelphia newspaper man has to do some of the housework herself, as her husband's income does not justify the luxury of employing help. The other day, finding out that the floor needed painting, she procured the necessary materials and early in the afternoon set to work.

When her husband returned in the early evening, he found her in tears in the center of the room. She had painted the floor all around herself, and there she was, on a little dry island in the middle, afraid of crossing the wet point for fear of spoiling all her work. Her husband, instead of imitating Sir Walter Raleigh, procured a board and released her from duress vile. Then he meekly told the story.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## NATURAL HISTORY.

A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half.

A lion in a jungle will jump twenty-five or thirty feet from a standing start.

A horsefly will live for hours after its head has been pulled off. The head of the mosquito hawk will continue eating its victim when separated from the thorax.

Mud wasps manifest great ingenuity not only in building their nests, but in placing them in localities where they will not be injured by rain or predaceous animals.

The gray buzzard is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young males when food is plentiful weighing nearly forty pounds. The bird is nearly extinct.

The wasp, like the bee and almost every other insect, is infested with parasites. Wasps have been captured which had two or three dozen parasites clinging to their bodies.

The alligator never leaves fresh water, while the crocodile often goes to sea and in the West Indies has sometimes been found many miles from land, heading directly for an island, possibly out of sight.

## Nelson's Odd Appearance.

When Lord Nelson was commanding the Mediterranean squadron and lying off the bay of Blacay, the captains of two Spanish frigates lately arrived from America sent to entreat the honor of an audience with the admiral, merely to give themselves the gratification of seeing a person whom they considered to be the greatest man in the world. Captain Hardy took their request to Lord Nelson and urged compliance with it, notwithstanding the admiral's querulous reply of, "What is there to see in an old, withered fellow like myself?"

Nelson always wore short breeches and silk stockings, and at this time his legs were bound at the knee and ankle with pieces of brown paper soaked in vinegar and tied with red tape. The application was to allay the irritation of some mosquito bites.

Quite forgetting this and the extraordinary appearance it presented, he went on deck to the Spanish captains and conducted the interview with such perfect good breeding and courtesy that his odd appearance was quite forgotten in the charm of his manners, and the Spaniards went away with every high opinion confirmed which they had previously formed of Lord Nelson.

## GAVE HIM HIS OWN WAY.

And Then the Customer Brought the Shoe Clerk to Time.

"Now, there," said the shoe salesman, "is just what you want."

"Is it?" asked the prospective customer. "I thought I said—"

"Just let me put it on," interrupted the salesman.

"But it is my recollection—"

"Couldn't have a better fit," broke in the salesman. "Everybody is wearing them, and they're a bargain."

"Oh!"

"Let me put on the other." Then, after a moment: "There you are, sir. Couldn't be better. Three-fifty, please."

"For what?"

"For the shoes."

"But I don't want the shoes. You asked me to let you put them on, and I was courteous enough to let you do it. I always try to be obliging. You said they were just what I wanted, but that was your judgment, and I'm accustomed to back my own. Now, if you've had all the diversification in this matter that you desire, will you

please trot me out a pair of shoes according to the plans and specifications I gave you when I came in, and perhaps we can do business